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Carl Cartwright and Mike South, left to right, paint and caulk windows on Buzzard Building's second floor.

## New Foundation president looking into goals of office

By JEFF BRITT  
Senior reporter

The new president of the EIU Foundation plans to meet with Eastern President Stanley Musgrave and Daniel Thornburgh, director of university relations and foundation executive officer, in the next two weeks to ascertain goals for the Foundation.

"I'd like to sit down and see if we can develop some plan of enhancing our methods," Dave Musgrave said. "I'm still trying to decide what our goals are," he said.

"I would like to see the

Foundation become better known, particularly to the alumni, and for what we can do for the college," said Musgrave, whose term started Sunday.

Musgrave, the president of the First National Bank of Robinson, graduated from Eastern in 1962 as a business administration major and economics minor.

He was vice president of the foundation last year and serves on Eastern's Business Advisory Council.

He said coming back to Eastern has helped him meet old classmates and he's met

new acquaintances.

"I got interested in becoming active in the university seven or eight years ago through the Athletic Club," Musgrave said. He is also on the Panther Club.

The Foundation's sources for funding include alumni and private donations. It manages donations to the university.

"I just feel it's been very rewarding to come back to the university and develop some active relationship," Musgrave said. "And I think some other alumni will notice the things you can receive as well as the things that you can give."

## EIU Foundation's South Africa stocks drop by 7.3 percent

By JEFF BRITT  
Senior reporter

Eastern's holdings in South Africa is down to 7.3 percent of all its stock, which is \$292,786 of \$4 million, said Daniel Thornburgh, director of university relations and executive officer of the Foundation.

The Foundation will complete divestment by January of 1988, said Jim Perez, assistant to the vice chancellor for public affairs and development at the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body. It was scheduled to finish by January of 1989.

Divestment of all holdings in South Africa was decided in January when there were \$266,763 in eight companies invested in companies with South African subsidiaries.

"They are making excellent progress in the divestment of our portfolio," Thornburgh said.

Thornburgh said the money is being reinvested in companies that don't have South African affiliates. "This question nationally has been one that is almost moot because many American countries are withdrawing voluntarily from South Africa," he said.

"There are not nearly as many American companies (in South Africa) as there were a year ago," Thornburgh said.

Dave Musgrave, the

Foundation's new President who replaced Jim Roberts Sunday, said "We were notified at the meeting that Harris (Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago) said the divestment is on schedule and they will accomplish it well within the time given," he said.

The foundation voted against divestment in 1985 and 1986. The January decision to divest was on the heels of the same decision by the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Divestment has been supported by the Faculty Senate and Student Senate.

One of the Board members voted against it, saying divestment takes more jobs out of South Africa.

In April 1986, students opposed Apartheid by building "shanties" on the North Quad. Students lived in the shanties, which were cardboard homes named after homes in South Africa. They were made primarily by members of Eastern Illinois Students Concerned About Peace.

They were ordered to dismantle the shanties by Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs. But the shanties weren't taken down immediately, they were removed in the first week of May following a meeting with Eastern President Stanley Rives and Dan Hintz, a Shantytown resident.

Bratcher:

## First female president saw inadequacy in candidates

By JEFF MADSEN and DONELLE PARDEE  
Staff writers

Jackie Bratcher-Nottingham will be etched in Eastern's history permanently.

In 1969, for the first time in the university's 92 year history, Nottingham (known then as Jackie Bratcher), became the first elected female student body president.

Nottingham ran for president in her senior year after serving for two consecutive semesters as a student senator. Nottingham entered the race representing the Action party, which was later used as the party name for current Student Body President Deb Camren, who won the April 15 election.

At first, Nottingham, now 39, said she wasn't going to enter the race, but once she saw who the two candidates were, she changed her mind.

"Neither one of the candidates, (Dennis Drew and James Bond, both 1969 Eastern graduates), had the qualities to be a good student body president," she noted.

"They had no level-headedness whatsoever and neither one of them had any positive vision for the school," Nottingham said.

She added; "I wasn't really attracted to politics, but the way the election was



Jackie Bratcher-Nottingham

looking, someone had to step forward and take control."

Shortly after Nottingham announced her candidacy, the Action party was formed, an article in the Feb. 2, 1968 issue of the *Eastern News* revealed.

The party was started by Jim Dedman, who was the president of

Eastern's Young Republicans and was formed because of "lack of accomplishment by the senate."

Nottingham won the election with a plurality vote after her opponents split the majority and consequently lost the election. Later, her opponents would form the Loyal Opposition party and protest almost anything Nottingham tried to do while in office.

"That was primarily a power struggle. Before the election, the three of us had been friends. Then all of the sudden they opposed everything I did. It was really baffling," Nottingham said, noting she had tremendous support from her successor, current Illinois Secretary of State Jim Edgar.

"Jim was always very supportive of me. Even after he graduated he took out time to advise me," Nottingham said. "I learned to really trust him and the two of us became very good friends. That hasn't changed."

But despite the opposition, Nottingham still managed to get the job done.

During the spring quarter, Nottingham was responsible for revising the student-faculty boards and giving the student senate the power to approve allocations of student activity fees.

In the fall quarter, the Senate, after

several weeks of debate, defeated a controversial motion recommending the retirement of then Eastern president Quincy Dounda. During the winter quarter, student government adopted a new constitution which established the three branch body.

However, Nottingham's term wasn't all shine. There were controversies during her term.

Among the controversies was an issue concerning secret meetings which were closed to members of the media. These meetings involved Nottingham, other student body officers, members of Eastern's Faculty Senate and the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said an article in the April 16, 1968 issue of the *News*.

Another bad turn during her time in office involved a letter written by some student senators asking her to resign. The letter was to have been destroyed, but somehow found its way to the *News*, said an article in the Nov. 12, 1968 edition.

The article stated the letter asked for Nottingham's resignation because of her "refusal to delegate authority and intervention with the proper work of various senate committees."

However, the letter was never sent to (See FIRST, page 6)



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## School election focuses on views

WHEATON, Ill.—Candidates supporting the teachings of creationism and Lyndon LaRouche are featured in a school board election in this strongly evangelical community where the Rev. Billy Graham went to school.

"I'm not aware of a candidate for school board anywhere else in the country who had creationism as a central campaign theme," candidate Paul M. MacKinney said Wednesday.

MacKinney, a businessman who describes himself as a "fundamentalist who believes in the Bible and lives by the Bible," is one of three candidates in the Nov. 3 election who wants creationism added to the curriculum in Wheaton-Warrensville District 200.

In all, there are nine candidates running for three seats opening on the seven-member panel. Even if the pro-creationists win all three seats, they would be in a minority on the board.

"All of the board members have told me directly or indirectly that they couldn't support the introduction of creationism or even have a committee look into it," MacKinney said.

## Pilot's peace flight ends in trial

MOSCOW—West German teenager Mathias Rust apologized to a Soviet court Wednesday for flying a single-engine plane into Red Square. He said it started as a mission of peace but ended as the greatest mistake of his life.

"My flight was not the best action to bring this about. I'm very sorry," Rust, a 19-year-old resident of suburban Hamburg, said during nearly five hours of testimony on the first day of trial at the Soviet Supreme Court.

It was his first public appearance since he piloted a Cessna 172b across the Soviet border on May 28 and set it down amid hundreds of astonished pedestrians on Red Square near the Kremlin, the seat of Soviet power. The flight led to a shake-up of the Soviet military establishment.

Rust faces charges of hooliganism, illegally crossing the Soviet border and violating international flight rules, and he could get 10 years in prison. The trial is expected to last three days.

Dressed in a blue suit, a light blue shirt and tie, Rust called himself "a very sentimental man" who meant no harm to anyone.

# Ill. Supreme Court justices rebuke members over case

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Four members of the Illinois Supreme Court delivered an extraordinary public rebuke to one of their colleagues Wednesday, accusing him of fueling a controversy over the court's denial of a law license to a former drug addict.

An unusual 13-page opinion scolded Justice Seymour Simon, the lone dissenter from the court's decision last month in the case of Edward A. Loss, as well as "irresponsible segments of the news media" that have reported on the case.

Simon "used innuendos, general accusations and emotionally charged language, which were seized upon . . . to create a 'cause celebre,'" Justice Howard C. Ryan wrote on behalf of himself and three other members of the seven-member court.

Loss, 40, is a former heroin addict and petty thief who says he has reformed. After completing law school he sought a law license last year, backed up by an impressive array of recommendations from judges and law professors.

His application was approved by a panel that screens prospective lawyers. But the state Supreme Court took the unusual step of reviewing the case and last month refused to grant him a law license, saying it was not convinced he was rehabilitated.

Simon in a written dissent called the decision "Kafkaesque." He said the high court had singled out Loss for unfair treatment without explanation and "misused its authority."

Wednesday's rebuttal did not

mention Simon by name but a passage from his dissent which he suggested that the court might have decided to review Loss' case "on the basis of rumors or gossip . . ."

"It appears that those who grab the court's ear and are displeased with an application trigger an additional inquiry," Simon wrote.

Ryan wrote that Simon dissented wrongly "implies there was some clandestine, unethical and possibly illegal communication from an unspecified person or persons to certain members of the court."

"Why was it necessary to bring this to the public to speculate as to whether or not a sinister activity had produced this result and the media publicly imply that 'the fix was on the court?'" Ryan wrote.

# Coup planned American deaths

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Conspirators in plots leading to last week's bloody coup attempt discussed killing Americans and burning CIA headquarters in Manila, the government said Wednesday.

A general who commanded the army under deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos was involved in plotting a military takeover, said the report, prepared by President Corazon Aquino's security force and released by the Presidential

Palace.

Mrs. Aquino, in a national broadcast Wednesday, said 53 people were killed in Friday's coup attempt, including 12 loyal soldiers, 19 rebel troops and 22 civilians. Hundreds were wounded, including her son, Benigno Aquino III.

Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan, who led the coup attempt, remained at large, and the military intensified air and ground searches for him in Manila and north and east of the

capital.

The "after battle" report said Marcos loyalists met July 14 at a Manila restaurant to discuss "CIA support for destabilizing bombing campaigns, assassination of three unidentified Americans and burning CIA headquarters." It did not elaborate.

It named Maj. Gen. Jose Ramas, former army commander, as being involved in plotting a military takeover.

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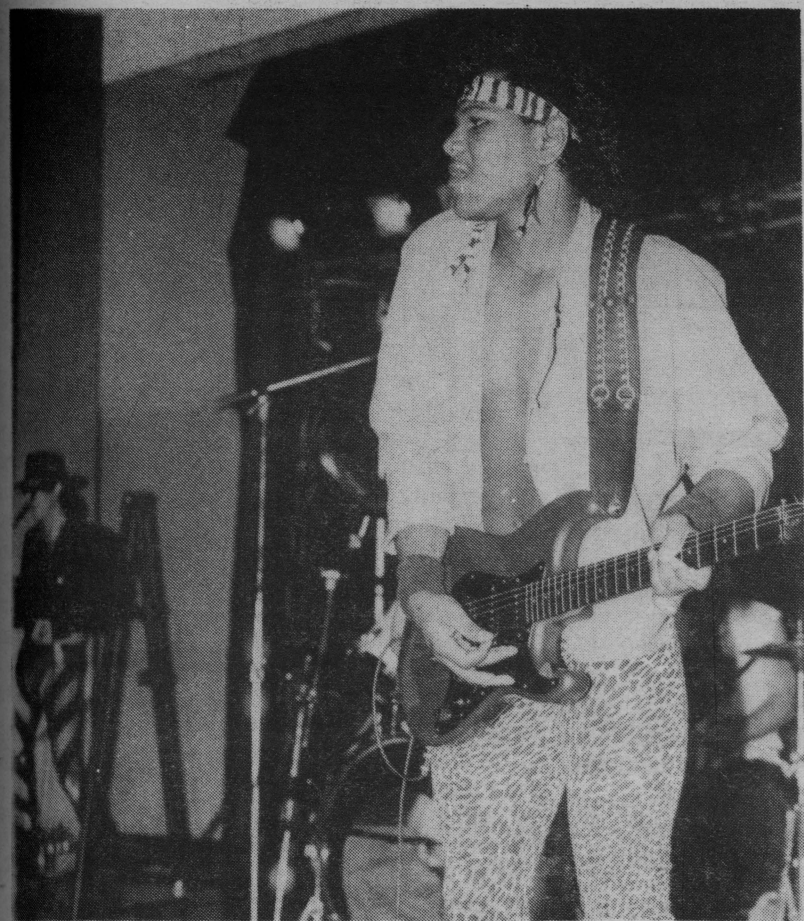
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The funk band "Mercedes" rocks the Grand Ballroom Wednesday night as part of the "Union Park" festivities.

## Union holds open house

By **TINA POSZICH**  
and **JUDY WEIDMAN**  
Staff writers

Although the grass was missing at Union Park, the festive atmosphere still bloomed as students caught a glimpse of the Union open house Wednesday night.

Parked in the Grand Ballroom was Mercedes, a Bloomington, Ind.-based band, who performed original and popular dance tunes.

Keyboardist Brett Laurence, 21, described the crowd as 'mellow.' "Basically we try to play to ourselves and have a good time. Hopefully, (our enthusiasm) will spill over the audience and they'll get into the mood," Laurence said.

Freshman Ron Ruhl said he came to Union Park because he wanted to see the band. "The costumes are good. They've got good rhythm and dancing," he said, adding, "The beat is strong."

The seven-member group travels throughout the Midwest and South, often four to seven days a week, said keyboardist David Brandt, adding, the group plays mainly at clubs.

Located outside the Grand Ballroom was caricature artist Dale Stephanos, originally from Quincy, Mass., who draws 40 to 50 portraits

in a four-hour sitting.

Stationed by the bookstore, fortuneteller Marcella Ruble, 38, helped students look into their future using astrology and palm reading.

"Neither method dominates, but both show opportunities; your goals and what's available," she said, adding, "However, they (the subjects) create their own destiny."

Ruble, who began reading fortunes 20 years ago, said, "You cannot predict someone's future by just using the astrological signs. You have to look at the month, day and year the person is born."

Junior Scott Harrison, was skeptical. "I've studied it (astrology) before, so I want to see how accurate the stuff she uses is."

"I think she'll have a lot of generalities that apply to everybody," Harrison said.

However, Ruble said, because it's a such a short time span for each person, "I'm doing a 'superficial' overture."

Former Eastern student Mike Thoele, alias Skip the Clown, certainly wouldn't have passed for a mugger as he roved through the Union clad in green hair, plaid pants and a polka-dotted tie.

## Senators mark goals for '87-88 school year

By **BILL LOOBY**  
Staff writer

Goals for this year's edition of the Student Senate were the focus of the Student Senate's first meeting Wednesday night.

The meeting opened with reports given by the executive officers. Student Body President Deb Camren noted the need for volunteers for the boards and parking sticker appeals with Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams.

Camren also challenged the student government to get more involved in local and state government.

Executive Vice President Trish Nusbaum announced plans for a Student Round Table, where organizations send representatives to exchange ideas with the senate. Nusbaum also noted that there is a goals chart in the senate office.

Financial Vice President Craig Lange explained the duties of the Apportionment Board and said that there would be a senator to sit with the board in an advisory capacity.

A student lobby will be organized for the state general assembly, Board of Governors Representative Mike

Riordan announced.

Student Senate Speaker Denise Wasetis commented that FLASH Camp (Freshman Learn About School Here), which was canceled this year due to lack of enrollment, will be reorganized for next year.

Student Senator John Barrett asked the Senate for more support for the campus carnival which is scheduled for Sep. 26-27. Barrett attempted to mandate each senate member to make two posters advertising the carnival.

Wasetis announced the committee chairpersons for this year: John Barrett will head the Academic Affairs Committee; Lori Lockman, Elections; Patty Kennedy, Housing; Minority and International Relations will be co-chaired by Andrea Pyle and John Cosenza; Roger Thomson, Student Awareness; Bill Helmbacher, Student Legislative; Tim Taylor, University Relations.

In other business, the senate approved \$366 for the Allerton student government conference in Monticello, which four senate members attended. The senate also approved Monica McAdams to be retained as Senate Secretary.

## Parents club raises money for student scholarships

By **W. GRAHAME WILKIN**  
and **JUDY WEIDMAN**  
Staff writers

In the past, Eastern's Parents' Club usually comes into light around Parent's Weekend when they hold their semi-annual meeting and recruit new members.

However, the organization also raises a lot of money for students who are in need of scholarships, emergency loans, and is even an information service for the students.

The Parents' Club board, established in 1972, consists of 15 married couples who are parents of Eastern students, and are concerned about the well-being of the school. The term of the Parents' Club board member lasts as long as their son or daughter stays in Eastern.

They have been able to raise money, with the help of 1300 parents, for five scholarships. The scholarships are worth \$500 each and all Eastern students who meet the following requirements are eligible:

- They must be a citizen of the United States.
- They must be a full-time Eastern

undergraduate student in good standing (2.0 or above) with 12 or more credit hours from Eastern, and demonstrate financial need. However, students with higher grade point averages will be given preference.

• Candidates must demonstrate remaining financial need after all other financial aid has been applied.

If you are interested in applying for one of these scholarships, the deadline is September 18 and applications can be picked up in the Student Activities office.

Parents Club executive secretary Sherri Sanders said that the Parents' Club could raise as much as \$4000 for next years scholarships and Parents' Club activities.

For example, during Parent's Weekend the club co-sponsors the continental breakfast held Saturday and funds the Sunday brunch.

Sanders said the Board is also planning a news telethon which will raise even more money for Eastern students. Considering that the 30 member board only meets about twice a year, Sanders said one can appreciate the quality of the work done.

## Riordan believes in representing a diversified campus

By **JEFF MADSEN**  
Staff writer

(Editor's note: This is the fourth part in a five-part series focusing on Eastern's student government executive officers. Tomorrow will feature Student Senate Speaker Denise Wasetis).

Michael Riordan, the student government's elected Board of Governors representative, thinks he's pretty good at what he does.

"I feel I'm a good representative of the entire student body," Riordan said.

"I have ties throughout the entire campus from all of the other activities I was or am involved in right now, and I think I'm a good representative for such a diverse student body," he added.

As the BOG representative, Riordan serves primarily as a liaison between the student government, the student body and the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body.

Presently, neither Riordan nor any of

the other representatives from the other four universities governed by BOG have voting privileges, a rule Riordan says he wants to change.

"I'd like to push for a collective student vote where the five BOG reps from each school would file a majority vote over BOG legislation.

However, the vote I'd like to propose would only allow us a limited vote because when it comes to things like teacher's salaries, I can understand why we (the students) aren't granted a vote," Riordan said, adding "Our vote would only relate to student issues."

Riordan says he has an open-door policy for any student who wants to approach him with something concerning BOG and plans to make himself known around campus.

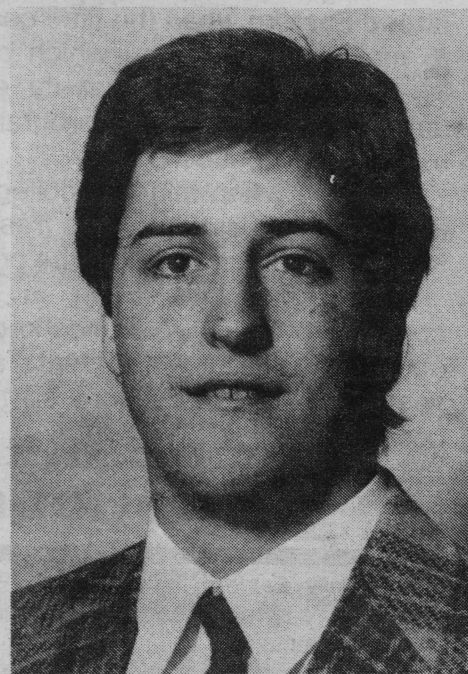
"My policy is open-door, but I'm not just going to sit around and wait for the students to come to me," he said. "I intend on going out on campus and making myself available."

"When there is a BOG issue to be dealt with on campus, we work out all of the bugs here, and we take it to them (BOG) for approval," Riordan said, mentioning the fall break extension granted two years ago to students by the BOG after a heavy student demand for the extension.

Riordan, 21, originally from Country Club Hills, 25 miles south of Chicago, graduated from Marion Catholic High School. He is presently the fundraising chair for the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Riordan, a junior zoology major, hopes to further his education, maybe even continue his political career after graduation from Eastern.

"I've always been interested in government," Riordan said. "I've been involved in government ever since I was in grammar school. I think it's important to get involved with what's happening around you."



Michael Riordan



# Opinion

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## Minorities have a new friend at Buzzard House

College can be an intimidating experience for anyone, but for some people it's terrifying. Being without someone who shares similar experiences and a similar point of view can only add to the loneliness.

The temporary hiring of Claudia Lane by the Counseling Center will help minority students adjust to the pressures of college. Bud Sanders, counseling center director, said she is Eastern's first black counselor.

Though this appointment is long overdue, it is certainly welcome. Hopefully her tenure will go beyond the 9-month temporary status.

Minority students may feel more comfortable about discussing their problems with Lane because she might more readily understand the problems minorities encounter. Lane's presence may help decrease the minority dropout rate here.

The adjustment to life here is sometimes difficult to make. It is hard for someone to come to school and be part of a minority. Most black students come from all-black high schools and are used to that way of life.

Having someone who experienced similar situations makes it easier for some minorities to seek counseling when previously they were reluctant to discuss their thoughts.

It is similar to being the victim of a crime and being counseled by a person who has no grasp of what you're going through.

Lane also plans on going to high schools to encourage minority high school juniors to attend Eastern when the time comes for them to make a decision on which college to attend. With declining minority enrollment at universities, developing programs aimed at recruiting minorities is nice.

In a time when minority college enrollment is declining, it is nice to see fresh people and fresh ideas to help combat the problem.

Since Lane has been in the Eastern community for 14 years she knows what this community offers all students and can help ease the adjustment here so minorities will come and remain here.

## Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News welcomes letters to the editor from any reader addressing issues relating to the campus community.

The name and telephone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor. Letters must be 250 words or less.

## Convergence isn't all that harmonic

It was just a simple night and nothing much was happening.

I figured I would just go home and maybe read a book or something.

A weird friend of mine suggested we go to see the Age of Aquarius happen.

She told me it would be a great experience to see the planets line up and feel more in harmony with the earth.

OK, I figured. I didn't believe all this hogwash, but what difference did that make? It might be worth wasting an hour or so.

We first went on a search through her house for her telescope and that took forever it seemed. It was just a sign of things to come.

She, I and another friend loaded up my car and headed for the great "Harmonic Convergence," it should have been called the inharmonic disconvergence.

We headed outside of town and started looking for the perfect spot to view the great happening and not be bothered by any lights from town. Of course, lights ruin the view to the stars, and we didn't need that.

I figured it wouldn't be too hard in the middle of Central Illinois to find a nice spot to look at the stars. Boy, was I wrong.

It seemed like wherever we turned there were lights. Cars with bright lights were getting in the way, farmers' lights in the distance and lights traveling from town were interrupting our quest.

Actually, I had no complaints, but my crazy friend kept insisting for that special spot.

When we found what I thought was the perfect spot, she said it was too close to a cornfield that would block our view. So, I sped down the dirt road we were on and found another spot, but there was nowhere that wasn't



Larry Smith

surrounded by corn or sheltered by light.

Luckily, we eventually found a spot close to a field but, not by any lights. But a problem arose.

There was this strange car down the road behind us shining its lights. The three of us panicked because this car didn't want to pass us when it reached us.

I waved the car past us, but it stayed behind. I slowly pressed the gas and started to go forward. Glancing back in the rearview mirror, I noticed the familiar headlights of a police car.

Just then the familiar red lights hit my eyes and a third member of our quest suggested we stop. A crazy member said we should make a run for it.

I stopped and slowly got out of the car, but I remembered all the stories I heard about people being shot because they jumped out of the car too early.

As I walked toward the deputy, I started nervously mumbling why we were on a dirt road late on a Sunday night.

He gave me a very puzzled look and moved near me to smell my breath. He shined his flashlight in my car and saw the crazy one laughing hysterically.

He laughed, turned to his car and drove off, leaving something then drove off.

The crazy one then climbed onto the trunk of my car and tried to look through the cloud covered sky. My other friend looked for any signs of strange movements in the distance.

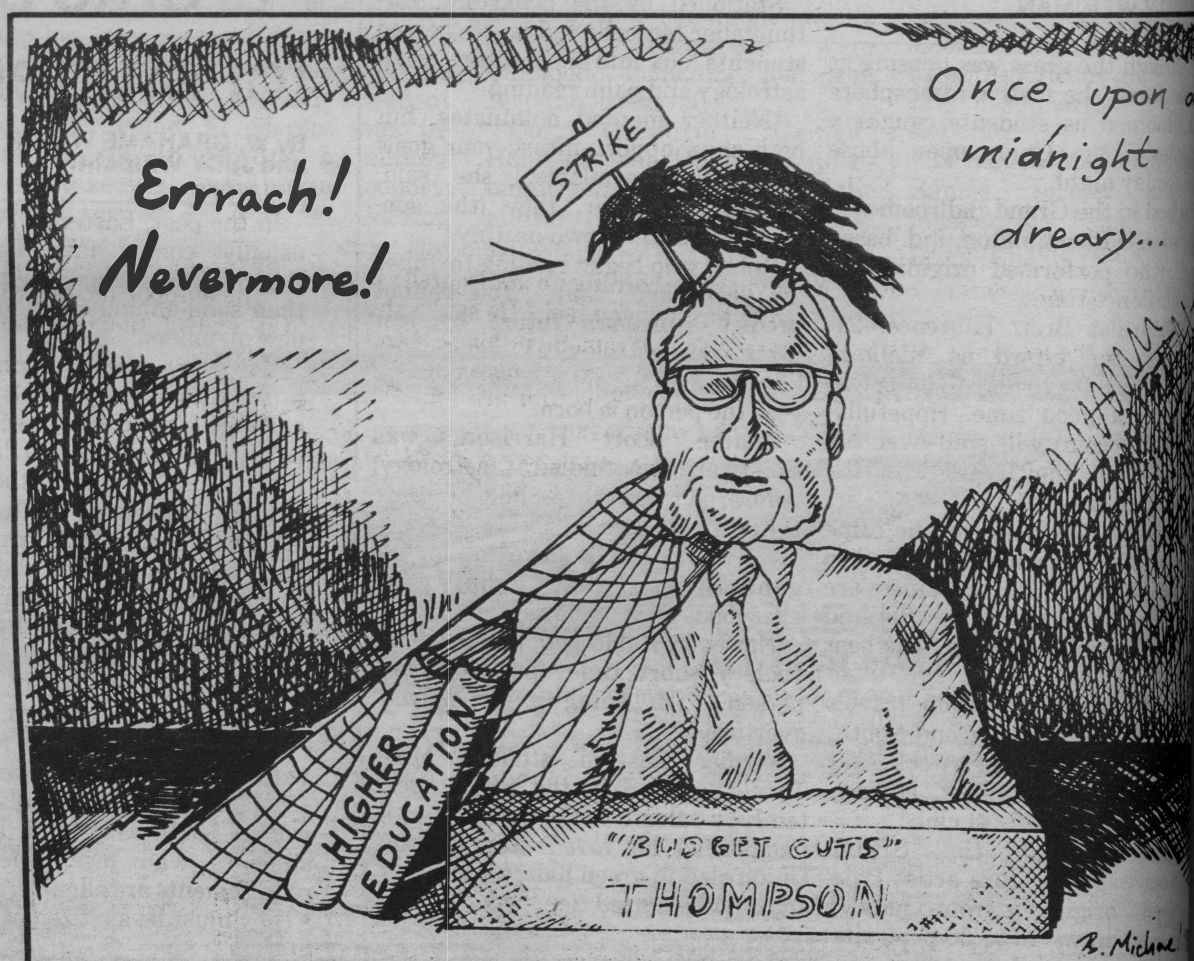
All of a sudden, the strange one jumped off the car and climbed inside screaming she saw something. I moved. I laughed and got in the car.

We drove off and tried to figure out where we were. When we did, she suggested we find another spot. I suggested I stop and leave her on a road somewhere.

The moral of my story you may ask?

Don't listen to someone who thinks in terms of harmonic convergences.

—Larry Smith is managing editor and a regular columnist for the Daily Eastern News.



## Americans weren't gracious hosts

The Pan American Games are designed to showcase the talents of the finest athletes in the Western Hemisphere. But, unfortunately, politics have stolen much of the attention so far in Indianapolis.

The Cuban athletes have been harassed ever since the competition began. Cuba, because of its anti-United States communist government, is the victim of hatred and abuse from fans in Indiana. Fan action at the Games is giving this state, and this nation, a bad reputation.

In a world of tension and confrontation, the Games represent an escape from the complicated relations between governments. But even this is now disintegrating.

As soon as the Cubans arrived, they were greeted by an airplane banner with a telephone number for those wishing to defect. That was just the beginning. Spanish-language propaganda cards were handed out saying, "Cuban brothers, welcome to the land of freedom." The cards also included the phone numbers of police and immigration officials.

Anti-Castro groups are demonstrating in front of the Cuban athletes and fans, almost taunting them. There was a fistfight between U.S. fans and members of the Cuba-Netherlands Antilles baseball game.

Many Pan-Am officials feared there would be serious

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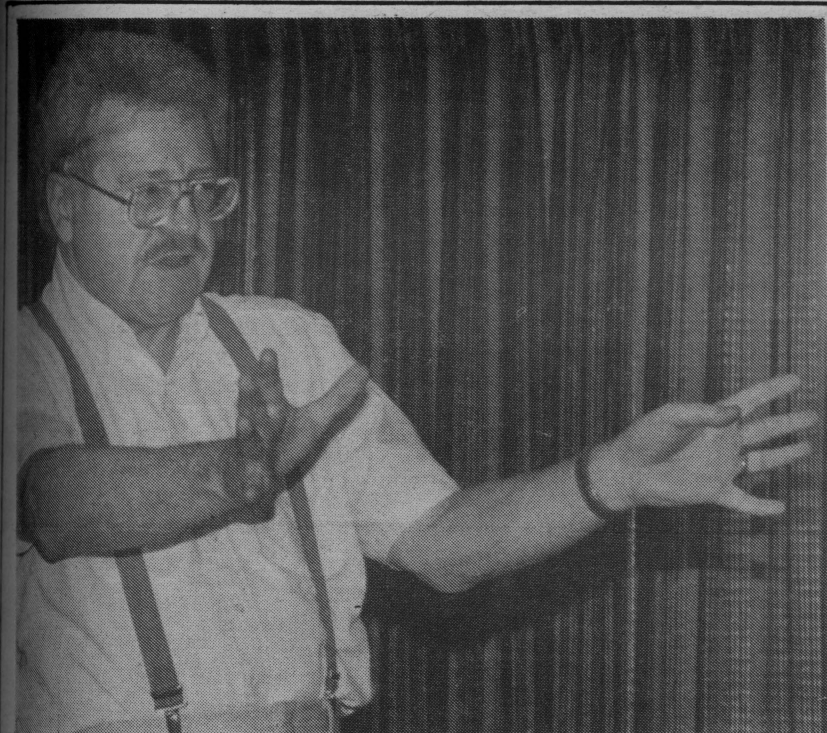
Communism has no relevance to the Pan American Athletic competition has no political ideology.

The United States is looked upon by much of the world as an example, and these Pan Am Games are an opportunity to win the admiration of athletes and citizens of North and South America. These games help shape the perceptions other Western Hemisphere nations have for the United States.

"Despite all of the world's problems, our objective is to bring youth together for their natural camaraderie for peace and for friendship," Pan American Organization President Mario Vasquez said before the Games began.

Perhaps then, there will be fewer political incidents in the future. The Cubans should have been treated better because Havana, Cuba will be the site of the Pan Am Games in 1991.





KEVIN SMITH / Staff photographer

Dr. Robert Saltmarsh spoke to about 20 students on overcoming shyness Wednesday in the Union-addition Arcola-Tuscola Room. Saltmarsh's lecture was part of a series of lifeskills seminars sponsored by the Counseling Center outreach program.

## To combat shyness avoid social barriers

By TINA PAULEY  
Staff writer

Personal attitudes and social barriers must be overcome to combat shyness, psychology instructor Robert Saltmarsh told about 20 participants in his seminar, "Breaking the Ice."

The lifeskills seminar held Wednesday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room, was the first in a series of seminars sponsored by the Counseling Center outreach program.

"Breaking the ice starts with you," Saltmarsh said, adding that social fears are often unfounded. "It's no crime, no catastrophe to openly admit you don't know a name."

Shy people should focus on outward behavior as well as what they are feeling when they encounter a social situation which brings up their shyness, Saltmarsh said.

He instructed the participants in the workshop to visualize themselves in their best and worst social occasions and to recall how they felt at those times.

Participants responded that they felt "depressed" and that they "didn't want to be there," and observed that their body language

changed: eyes were lowered, stances were tightened. After recalling their best social times, participants' body language changed to looser stances and upcast eyes.

Saltmarsh stressed that changing body characteristics could help relief social tension. "Start moving," he said, adding that breathing slightly deeper and lifting the eyes were also helpful techniques.

Also important to overcoming shyness, according to Saltmarsh, is to "alter how you feel." He said a shy person should remember his best and worst social experiences as "a reference for how you are and the way you want to be."

Saltmarsh said social lessons often inhibit people in social situations.

Observing and imagining things about people is an "excellent way to form a fluency of contact with another person," Saltmarsh said. In doing so, he said a conversation can be started through open-ended questions about observations.

He added that observations are "very important while forming conclusions is dangerous," when first meeting someone.

"When we are shy we stop our gifts to others," Saltmarsh said.

## Parent's weekend exhibits show by 50s kings of swing

By JUDY WEIDMAN  
Activities editor

"Great Balls of Fire!" Fats Domino and Jerry Lee Lewis will be performing on Nov. 7 for Parent's Weekend.

Domino, known for his swingin' single "Blueberry Hill" and Lewis, known for "Great Balls of Fire," caught concert coordinator Diane Ducey's attention with a pamphlet advertising the duo.

"We got a pamphlet in the mail which said that they were touring," Ducey said, adding, "We also had to take into consideration the parents' age group."

"I personally feel that the 50s sound is popular to every generation," Ducey said.

"I don't have the contract in my hands, but according to the agent Mone't, everything's go," she said.

Ducey, a senior and serving her second semester as coordinator, said that they were trying for either Ray

Charles or Chrystal Gayle which were on the list of the parents survey.

She said the surveys were sent to the Parent's Club members, the UB committee and various other students.

"We got around 50 parental responses," Ducey said.

She said the tickets will probably run at \$11 or \$12 per person based on a \$25,000 fee for the act, but she could not be specific because she was not sure of the total cost for the concert.

She said that most tickets are purchased through mailout fliers by parents, but that they will also be available at the Lantz Box Office.

Anita Craig, director of student activities, said the ticket cost is figured out by dividing the total show expenses by 60 percent of the available seats in Lantz.

Craig said that they also figure in a certain percentage of funds apportioned by student activity fees.

## Newly-repaired pool ends its 'best season' Monday

By RUSSELL STARE  
Staff writer

The Charleston Rotary outdoor pool will wind up a successful season this Monday, while the indoor facility is nearing a year of being closed to swimmers.

Ray Padovan, president of the Charleston Recreation Board, said that attendance was up and this has been "by far the best season ever."

The outdoor facility will be closing at the end of the traditional Labor Day weekend.

Padovan said repairs to the pool started in May and seemed to cure all the problems. The Arcola True Value Hardware Store repaired leaks where the deck joins the gutter of the pool.

Padovan said the Arcola store does construction work and did not have to contract the work out to another firm which helped to keep repairs within the set bid price.

The indoor pool was closed because it required extensive repairs to the roof, Padovan said.

To repair the roof so that the pool could open would require, at the bare minimum, \$25,000, said Padovan.

He added that to properly repair the facility would require adding a ven-

tilation system, roof repair and more work on the insulation of the building. Total costs of the project could run in excess of \$100,000.

The pool complex consists of a 50-meter outdoor pool, with a two-foot middle pool, and a one foot baby pool located next to the indoor facility, Padovan said. The pools are behind the junior high school directly north of the Charleston High School.

Padovan said the original intent of the indoor pool was to provide a place for the junior high school to teach swimming classes, as well as give Charleston residents a place to swim in the winter months.

He said lines of communication have since broken down between the schools and the city. The facility was allowed to fall into disrepair and no money is available to make the needed repairs.

Padovan said he hopes that if enough support is shown, the schools may agree to begin teaching classes in the indoor pool again, and through community involvement the facility may be able to be re-opened.

As of now, nothing officially is being done through the Rotary Club in the way of fundraising, but Padovan said that they are still working on ideas.



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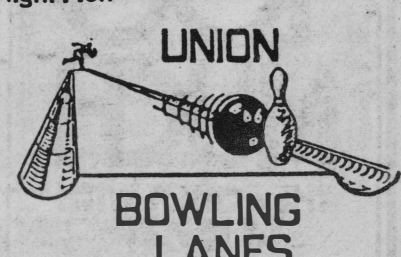
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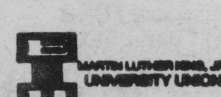
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# ElU reacts to female president

By WENDELL HUTSON  
Staff writer

For only the third time in the university's history, Eastern students are voicing their opinions through the representation of a female president.

Junior Deb Camren was elected in the April 15 student government elections by a landslide victory over opposing male candidates Dan Beeman and Roger Thomson.

Some Eastern students said they prefer a female as president over a male because they think a female would represent them better in student government.

One such student, senior John McCoy, an education major, said for some reason females go farther in accomplishing their goals. "Males often fall short, because they usually don't put their priorities first," McCoy said.

However, preference of sex is not always the issue in choosing the student body president. Other students think how well the job gets done is most important.

Junior biology major Sharon Weston said as long as the job gets done "it makes no difference what sex they are."

"Male or female, I think both are capable of fulfilling the role as student body president," said freshman business major Jerri Clark.

Freshman Yolanda Massey, a home economics major said she thinks Deb Camren is doing a good job so far. "That's not to say a male couldn't do just as well," Massey added.

Jeff Bolden, a senior engineer major agreed, but admits that "things have been pretty well-run for the last two years."

Mike O' Donnelly, a sophomore special education

major, said he thinks "each person is as equal as the other."

Although some students prefer a female president and others don't have a preference, there are students who insist the traditional male president is the perfect one for the job.

"Males tend to command more respect than females. They assert themselves well and make sure the job is well-complete," said Steven Brockner, a sophomore math major.

Junior Larry Walters, a consumer education major, prefers a man as president. Men have always been dominant in the political world, and "should always be the head of any organization," he said.

Whatever the students' opinions are, Camren said she doesn't see any difference between her and a male president.

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Nottingham, who was quoted as saying she knew about it, but never received it. She said it probably stemmed from personal dislikes.

Sports Information Director Dave Kidwell, who was the editor of the *News* at the time, said he remembers when somebody left a copy of the letter in his mailbox.

He followed it through to find where it started. "We reacted to the internal dissention (among the senators)," he said. Reflecting on the letter, Kidwell said that now the letter appears to have been internal nitpicking, but at the time it was pretty serious.

However Kidwell doesn't "recall if it was aimed at

Jackie because she was a female or if it was because she was not fulfilling her duties."

But when Nottingham looked back, it wasn't what she did in office that she remembered most, but rather, the harsh results of one of the most controversial eras in American history.

"What shocked me most was sexism. On campus, and in the community in general, it was really strong. College was a tremendous shock for me because it was my first real taste of sexism," Nottingham said.

Now divorced, Nottingham lives alone in Springfield where she works as the chief of the Department of Children and Family Services.



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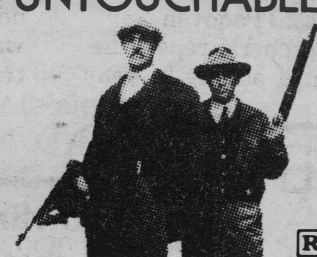
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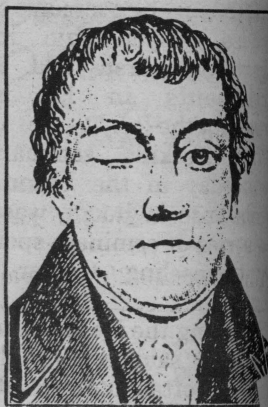
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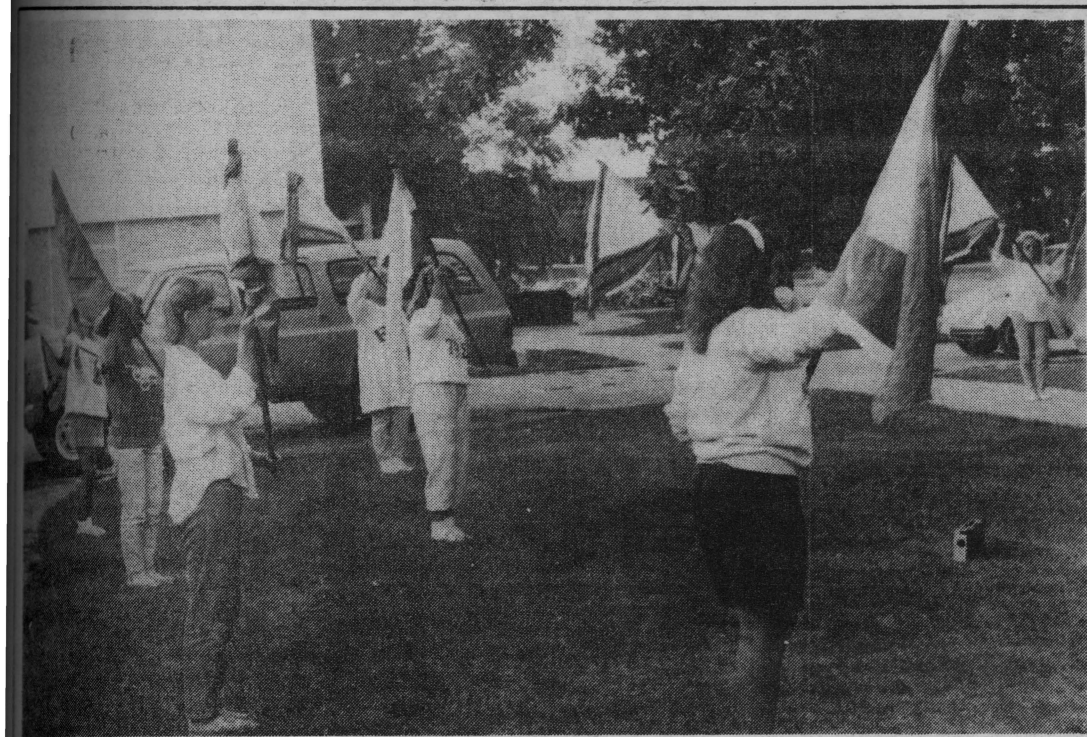
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The Marching Panthers flag corps gets in gear for Monday night's game between the Bears and the Giants at Soldier Field.

## ElU flag corps draws variety

By JILL KOSONEN  
Staff writer

The drums pound, the trumpets sound and a blue and white mass moves in synchronization to the music. Those flashes of flags, seeming to smear streaks across the sky as they snap to attention, are Eastern's flag corps, a group of students who twirl to the tempo of the marching band.

With some new faces, talent and a lot of practice, the flag corps hopes to have one of its best years ever.

From Aug. 19-25, the team

put in nine-hour days to start down the road to perfecting their routines. "It was intense," said freshman Amy Miller about the week-long band camp, "but a lot of fun, too."

Freshman Donna Taylor said, "I had a lot of trouble (at first), but I had a lot of help from upperclassmen."

Now practicing four days a week for about two hours at a time, the flag corps' members are settling into a schedule.

Actually, not all twirlers are dance majors or music majors with the band as one

may believe.

Sophomore Carlisa Simburger said there are a lot of different people in various majors.

Also, age is not parallel among the corps although Miller pointed out that there seem to be more freshmen involved this year than usual.

Flag twirlers get started through a variety of circumstances. For example, one day while in high school, senior Dawn Novinger decided, "I think I'll do that 'flag thing.'"

## Tax levy approval by City Council

By CHRYSTAL PHILPOTT  
and STUART TART  
Staff writers

The Charleston City Council passed a \$1,374,686 1987-88 tax levy during its regular meeting Tuesday night.

The levy was implemented against all taxable property in Charleston for the purpose of defraying expenses for the Charleston fiscal year beginning May 1, 1987, and ending April 30, 1988.

Bruce Scism, public health and safety commissioner, said the property tax levy was not increased this year and has not been increased for three years in Charleston.

"We haven't increased the property tax, but we have maintained what it was," he said.

Scism said the property tax levy is based both on the assessed valuation of property in Charleston and the rate at which the property is taxed.

According to city records, the largest sum levied by the tax was \$350,000 for insurance

and tort judgement.

Scism said the amount levied for insurance and tort judgements is higher this year than last due to the higher costs of insurance statewide.

He said the city council plans to look at its insurance coverage at a future meeting to look for ways to save money.

"We will look at our insurance—the way we structure, the way we bid," he said. "We will try to find a better deal."

The city's insurance is currently handled by Richard Williams Insurance, 715 Sixth St.

Scism said that while the insurance and tort judgements has increased, other levies have decreased, like the fire pension levy.

The \$117,901 levy for fire pension is lower this year, partly through the reorganization of the fire department, which allowed the department to eliminate one man, he said.

## New classes seek approval

Five new math courses will be discussed by the Council on Academic Affairs, which meets at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola room.

The courses are Math 3420, "Introductory Geometry," Math 3520, "Teaching Mathematics in Grades K-6,"

Math 3620, "Teaching Mathematics in Grades 6-9," Math 4810, "Topics in Elementary and Junior High Mathematics," Math 4920, "Algebra and Geometry for Middle School and Junior High Teachers."

## Four western brush fires destroy 137,000 acres of land

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that blackened 137,000 acres and forced some people to flee their homes.

Some fires went unattended because fire crews were needed elsewhere. Dense smoke from some fires kept aircraft from being used to drop water.

More than 300 California National Guardsmen were summoned to help in hard-hit Tuolumne County, along with aircraft and 90 trucks, said Guard spokeswoman Sgt. Carolyn Hamilton.

Lightning-spawned fires

since Sunday had charred 89,115 acres of brush and timber in northern California, swelling by 20,000 acres in less than 24 hours.

"There are now 910 fires going," said John Carter at the joint state-federal fire information center in Sacramento, Calif. "We have 11,000 people fighting the fires."

It is the worst onslaught in California since the lightning-plagued summer of 1977, when the Marble-Cone fire in the Los

Padres National Forest blackened nearly 200,000 acres, according to fire officials.

Oregon had more than 600 fires, charring at least 31,000 acres.

The biggest single fire in the central Idaho mountains, was a 32-day-old, 15,000-acre blaze being allowed to burn in extremely rugged terrain inside a wilderness area. Firefighters at Pocatello, Idaho, were close to containing a fire that destroyed one house and

threatened others on the outskirts of the city.

Southern California has had more than 30 fires, and arson was suspected in at least three cases. One fire in Washington forced evacuation of campers in a nearby state park.

Firefighters from several states were on their way to join the battle against the Oregon fires, including crews from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Tennessee and the Northeast. At least eight houses had been destroyed.

## Jackson ponders candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) After months of campaigning around the country, Jesse Jackson plans to disclose Monday whether he will be a candidate for the presidency in 1988.

Jackson, who has given every indication that he intends to repeat his 1984 bid for the Democratic nomination, will reveal his decision on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," and then make a Labor Day swing through three Eastern cities.

All indications are it's positive, said press secretary Frank Watkins.

Watkins added that the statement Monday is intended to signal Jackson's intentions but not yet officially launch the

campaign, which will be done at some later date when he will make a formal announcement.

Thus, while stating his plans on Monday on whether he intends to enter the race. Jackson would postpone until later any official announcement of candidacy.

Jackson's schedule calls for him to start the day with the ABC interview from Pittsburgh, then hold a news conference in that city where he will participate in a traditional Labor Day march. He then will attend a Labor Day picnic in Cleveland with Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, and then travel to New York for a Caribbean parade and festival, said Watkins.

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## CONCERTS

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## GRAPHICS

*The Graphic Committee member's creative minds develop advertising and promotion for all UB events. This committee brainstorms for ideas and new concepts, designs ads, posters, buttons, banners and gimmicks, and works with printers to produce publicity and promotion materials.*

## HOMECOMING/ CRAZY DAZE

*The Homecoming Committee brings to life the annual tradition of homecoming as one of UB's annual highlights. Featuring the election and coronation of the queen and king, a bonfire/pep rally, pig roast, homecoming parade, and window painting.*

*The Crazy Daze Committee presents two days of intense fun to break up the wintertime blahs. This committee plans the festival with unique and unusual talent.*

## HUMAN POTENTIAL

*The Human Potential Committee presents programs promoting minority awareness. Programs include speakers and entertainment for diverse campus populations from ethnic groups to the handicapped.*

## LECTURES

*The Lecture Committee brings a wide variety of nationally and internationally acclaimed speakers to campus. Committee members are responsible for assisting in the selection of lectures as well as making arrangements for the lecturers and acting as hosts to the speakers.*

## MAINSTAGE

*The Mainstage Committee provides live talent to suit everyone's taste. Music from the top 40 to acoustic artists and comedy shows fill the air with entertainment. Open air and indoor concerts are presented the year around.*

## MOVIES

*Committee members sponsor weekly major movies and new releases in two showings. On Wednesday nights each semester the committee brings in old favorites, classics, musicals, or cultural movies. Committee members are responsible for selecting films, and assisting in the showing of the movies.*

## PERFORMING ARTS

*The Performing Arts Committee brings nationally and world reown artists to campus. This committee hosts dance, music, theater, drama, musicals, and other performing art forms. The responsibility of this committee is to select performers and to assist in the staging of the shows.*

## PRODUCTIONS

*The Productions Committee uses state of the art Lighting and sound equipment to provide the technical support for presenting U.B. programs. Committee members gain skill and experience through staging professional performers.*

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## VIDEO TAPE

*Movies? Concerts? They're all part of UB's Video Tape program, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Union's Video Tape Lounge. All Video Tape programs are free. Committee members also videotape UB events and activities of other university organizations.*

## SUBWAY

*The Subway Committee provides a variety of entertainment. It offers the hottest up and coming comedians, jazz, rhythm and blues, and rock bands. The Subway, located in the lower level of the University Union, offers entertainment in nightclub setting complete with food and beverages.*



# Business chooses non-traditional expansion

By JANE CLARK  
Staff writer

While most businesses look to expand their operations at a different location, the Charleston business is opting to expand in a non-traditional way by staying in the same area.

Linda's Sporting Goods, 510 Sixth St., on the square in Charleston, is leasing property at 604 Jackson St. The Jackson Street property formerly housed a drug store owned by Max

Covalt.

Linda Wass, owner of Linda's Sporting Goods, said that the expansion was needed to divide her business into two locations which will allow for specialization in both sporting clothes and sporting equipment.

The first store, which opened on Aug. 21, 1985, will continue to be a big source for silk screened shirts and sweats for Eastern, while the new store, which officially opened on Aug.

3, will concentrate on the bigger items associated with sporting activities.

"I felt there was a need for more sporting goods for such sports as fishing and archery, while still filling special orders for the dorm floors, intramural teams, and other groups at the college," Wass said.

Wass, who is the president of the Uptown Merchants Association, said this location was chosen because of the lower rents associated with the square

area, the proximity of other businesses on the square and because of the promising future of the downtown area.

When asked about the possibility of other businesses opening in the square area, Wass said she had been contacted by several businesses, such as caterers and clothing shops, which may be interested in opening locations in the immediate area surrounding the square.

## Seven Student Senate positions vacant for November elections

By JEFF SMITH  
Staff writer

Students interested in running for one of the seven vacant Student Senate seats can pick up a petition Sept. 8 in the student government offices located in the University Union.

Petitions must be turned in by noon, Sept. 8 to be eligible for ballot consideration.

The process of petitioning to be a candidate for the senate's November election involves collecting 25 signatures of students from the district the

candidate is applying for, said Senate Speaker Denise Wasetis.

The districts a person can apply for are on-campus, off-campus and at-large. The districts are determined by where the candidate lives and he/she must live in the district they will represent.

Wasetis said after the candidate collects 25 signatures, the petition is turned in to the student government office and the student must sign up for a specific time to be interviewed

by the Legislative Leadership Committee.

The committee is made up of the chairpersons of the seven senate committees and the speaker, Wasetis said, adding the interviews start at 6 p.m. Sept. 8 and will continue through Sept. 15 depending on the number of interviews scheduled.

Some qualities Wasetis mentioned senators need include dedication as a student senator and a desire to contribute to Eastern's success by way of student government.

## Motown revisits Subway

By JUDY WEIDMAN  
Activities editor

Regency, a 5-man a cappella group from Baltimore, will return to Eastern 8 p.m. Thursday in the Subway for a \$1 admission.

Assistant activities director Ceci Brinker said that after performing last year on Nov. 11, the group had a successful following from students.

Brinker said Regency's music consists of Top 40, Motown and swing classics.

"They generate a lot of crowd enthusiasm and they bring the audience into the

show with interaction," she said.

Brinker said that when she hired the group to perform last year she was not sure what kind of reception Regency would get. "Last year the Subway was being featurized as 'EIU's Comedy Connection' and scheduling bands to perform was somewhat shaky," she said.

However, this year's concert is not part of the Subway schedule and is being billed as a separate act.

## Students may study abroad with Fulbright Scholarship

By AMBER GRIMES  
Staff writer

Students who would like to go on an all-expense paid trip to study at a foreign university have the opportunity to do so by applying for the Fulbright Scholarship.

There are 690 scholarships available and last year 3,200 students from across the nation applied for the scholarship, said Wolfgang Schlauch, an Eastern history instructor and Fulbright Scholarship adviser.

He said students must have a grade point average of at least a 3.8 and have studied two years of the language of the

country they wish to attend.

Some of the countries the scholarship stipends can allow a student to travel to are Central and Latin America, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Israel, Italy, Japan, Sweden, Switzerland, Syria, Turkey and the United Kingdom.

Most students seem to apply to English-speaking countries, Schlauch said. But other countries are also favored. Last year, 452 students applied to the United Kingdom and only 27 got scholarships. But in Germany, 534 applied and 179 received the scholarship.

Another leading country students applied for was France. Of the 379 applying, 67 obtained the scholarship, Schlauch said.

Being a recipient of the Fulbright Scholarship is a very prestigious honor, he added. Not only does the scholarship include round-trip transportation, but tuition, books, a maintenance allowance, and health insurance.

Interested students must submit an application form, transcripts, letters of reference from instructors and a study project relating to the student's major.

Applications will be accepted until

Oct. 12. They should be submitted to Schlauch at his office in Coleman Hall 216H.

Applicants will be interviewed by the Eastern Fulbright Committee, who will then submit their recommendations to the national committee who will decide who receives the grants.

Schlauch said students can improve their chances of qualifying by keeping grades up and enrolling in at least two years of a foreign language.

Applying early will also give students a better chance of receiving the scholarship, he added.

## Scholarships available to students interested in ROTC

By MATT MAYNARD  
Staff writer

With the rising cost of tuition and fewer student loans being given than ever before, students are looking for ways to earn money for school.

For some, Reserve Officer Training Corps is the financial answer they have been looking for.

Scholarships are given to students in ROTC on state and federal levels, some paying full tuition as well as student fees.

To qualify for a federal scholarship, students are entered in a national competition, The Officer Selection Battery Test, said Capt. Tim Tritsch, ROTC public relations officer.

The test consists of an evaluation of cadets GPA and ACT scores, vocabulary and algebra skills and physical condition, Tritsch said.

If awarded a scholarship by the Illinois Army National Guard, the State of Illinois will pick up the cost of tuition at a state-funded university of the winner's choice, he added.

Of the 70 contestants last year, 24 were awarded Guard scholarships.

For a cadet looking to have a year's tuition paid for at Eastern, there are scholarships awarded at Camp Challenge, a six-week camp held at Fort Knox, Ky., said Tritsch. The camp is very similar to the Army's basic training.

During Camp Challenge, the cadet is drilled and evaluated in all aspects of a field soldier's tasks, right up to combat training, he said. Eastern sent 11 cadets last summer, and six were awarded scholarships with each cadet being paid \$700 for attending.

Tritsch said technically, ROTC is at Eastern to develop officers for the military, but he added that ROTC cadets develop on a more personal level.

"I hope to prepare students to be leaders—give them the confidence and ability to make sound quick decisions," Tritsch said.

He said he believes that through ROTC classes and

activities, a cadet will develop those qualities.

Cadets participating in the Eastern ROTC program have a variety of reasons for being in the program—leadership, respect and honor.

Richard Jancek, a junior and federal scholarship winner, called ROTC, "A taste of the military" and added, "I learned a lot about myself. It reinforced what I knew I already could do, and taught me things I couldn't."

Senior Teresa Moran said her reason for entering ROTC was to get monetary assistance for school.

"It was the money that brought me in," Moran said, but added her reason for

remaining had little to do with the money.

"At the most basic, a lot of good things have come out—confidence and courage," she added.

Registration into ROTC has been extended through this week for interested students, said Tritsch. Eastern's ROTC is located in the Applied Sciences Building in room 308.

Tritsch said students can observe ROTC cadets buzzing the campus Thursday in helicopters. The staging area for the event is slated to be on the soccer field south of the Lantz Gym. On Sept. 25, cadets will be flying high again for field training exercises held over the weekend.

**Congratulations**  
**Debbie Wodnicki**  
**Andrea Parks**  
You two did a great  
job with rush.  
**Love your**  
**Sigma Kappa Sisters.**

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Free hors d'oeuvres

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Thursday's

# Digest

TV

Crossword

**6:00 p.m.**  
2,3,7,25,26,27—News  
10—Benson  
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour  
26—Dating Game  
WEIU—High School Football  
Show  
CBN—Remington Steele  
CNN—Moneyline  
ESPN—Sportscenter  
LIF—People In Crisis  
NIK—You Can't Do That on  
Television  
TNN—You Can Be A Star  
USA—Double Trouble

**6:05 p.m.**  
30—Andy Griffith

**6:30 p.m.**  
2,27—Wheel of Fortune  
3—PM Magazine  
7,26—Newlywed Game  
10—Soap  
25—Hollywood Squares  
WEIU—News Scan 51

**6:35 p.m.**  
30—Sanford and Son

**7:00 p.m.**  
2,27—Cosby Show  
3,25—Scarecrow and Mrs.  
King  
7—Sledge Hammer!  
10—Movie: "The Driver."  
(1978) Car-chase thriller about  
a master getaway driver (Ryan  
O'Neal) hounded by a law  
officer.  
26—Variety: Thanks for Caring  
WEIU—Film Classic Theatre:  
"Dr. Syn." A great pirate story.  
TNN—Fandango  
USA—U.S. Open Tennis  
CBN—Hell Town  
CNN—News: Shaw/Waters/Wi-  
liams  
ESN—NFL Football  
LIF—Kay O'Brien  
NIK—Donna Reed  
TNN—Nashville Now

**7:05 p.m.**  
30—Movie: "Destination  
Tokyo." (1944) Delmar Daves  
directed this standout World  
War 2 action tale about a  
submarine crew's perilous  
mission in Japanese waters.

**7:30 p.m.**  
2,27—Act II  
7—Charmings  
12—Innovation  
NIK—Mister Ed

**8:00 p.m.**  
2,27—Cheers  
3,25—Movie: "Lovesick."  
(1983) stars Dudley Moore in  
Marshall Brickman's wacky tale  
of a married psychiatrist who  
becomes infatuated with a  
patient. Elizabeth McGovern.  
7—Our World  
12—Upstairs, Downstairs  
CBN—700 Club  
CNN—Larry King Live  
LIF—Movie: "Terror Vision."  
(Made for TV; 1985)  
Suspenseful anthology of  
macabre stories.  
NIK—My Three Sons

**8:30 p.m.**  
2,27—Night Court  
WEIU—Project Universe:  
Astronomy  
NIK—Susie  
TNN—New Country  
USA—U.S. Open Tennis  
continues

**9:00 p.m.**  
2,27—L.A. Law  
7,26—20/20  
10—News  
12—Mystery!  
WEIU—U.S.A. Tonight  
CBN—Straight Talk  
CNN—News: Walker/Hart  
NIK—Car 54  
TNN—Crook and Chase

**9:30 p.m.**  
10—News  
WEIU—News Scan 51  
CBN—Great American Out-  
doors  
NIK—Monkees  
TNN—Video Country

**10:00 p.m.**  
2,3,7,25,26,27—News  
10—Tales From the Darkside  
12—Doctor Who  
26—Divorce Court  
WEIU—Sign Off  
CBN—Remington Steele  
CNN—Moneyline

LIF—Dr. Ruth  
NIK—I Spy  
TNN—You Can Be A Star  
USA—Fridays

**10:05 p.m.**  
30—Movie: "Brother John."  
(1971) Sidney Poitier as a  
mystical loner who returns to  
his Alabama hometown at a  
time of racial ferment.

**10:30 p.m.**  
2,27—Tonight  
3,25—MASH  
10—Trapper John, M.D.  
12—Movie: "Hitler's Children."  
(1942) Expose of Nazi  
tyranny, as a boy (Tim Holt) is  
trained in the Hitler Youth.  
26—Nightline  
CNN—Sports  
TNN—Fandango  
USA—Motorcycle Racing

**10:35 p.m.**  
7—Dating Game

**11:00 p.m.**  
3—Quincy  
25—U.S. Open Tennis  
Highlights  
26—Consumer Challenge  
CBN—Burns and Allen  
CNN—News: Walker/Hart  
ESPN—Sportslook  
LIF—Regis Philbin  
NIK—Donna Reed  
TNN—Nashville Now

**11:05 p.m.**  
7—Nightline

**11:30 p.m.**  
2,27—Track and Field  
Highlights  
10—Movie: "The Panic in  
Needle Park." (1971) Grim,  
uncompromising portrait of  
heroin addiction on New York  
City's West Side. Al Pacino.  
26—PTL Club  
CBN—Best of Groucho  
ESPN—Scholastic Sports  
America  
NIK—Mister Ed  
USA—Edge of Night

**11:35 p.m.**  
7—Superior Court  
**Midnight**  
3—Richard Roberts

## Services Offered

"My Secretary."  
Professional Word Processing  
Service. Resumes, papers,  
letters, etc. 903 18th Street.  
345-1150.

**PROFESSIONAL RESUME  
PACKAGES:** Quality papers,  
big selection, excellent ser-  
vice. PATTON QUIK PRINT,  
820 Lincoln, next to Super-K.  
345-6331.

**SENIORS**-sign up NOW for  
yearbook pictures. Senior  
sign-ups only are taking place  
now in the Union Walkway from  
9 to 4. Appointments only-so  
hurry.

## Help Wanted

Tutor: for Finite and Calc.  
Must be excellent student. \$.  
345-1390.

Page One Tavern will be hiring  
at least one class DJ with  
equipment for in house duty.  
Contact John Ward in person  
(no phone calls).

**Seniors**-Appointments for  
Senior Yearbook portraits are  
being taken right now in the  
Union Walkway. Sign up from 9-  
4. Hurry, you have to have an  
appointment.

\$10-\$660 weekly/up mailing  
circulars! Rush self-addressed  
stamped envelope: Dept. AN-  
7CC-EB, 9300 Wilshire, Suite  
470, Beverly Hills, CA. 90212.

Delivery help wanted. Apply in  
person. Pagliais. 1600 East  
Lincoln.

Busboy wanted for lunch  
hours. Apply in person. Little  
Mexico in Charleston.

Student driver from Marshall  
needed to make pick-ups &  
deliveries for local business.  
Call Ron at 345-4546.

Babysitter needed some  
weekday evenings and oc-  
casional Saturdays. Also need  
backup for weekdays. Call  
Caren 345-2336.

Wanted: All jugglers in-  
terested in forming a juggling  
club. For info call Mike — 345-  
1501 or 348-8009.

**STAR SEARCH**...You can be  
the star on Wendys lunch time  
crew! We have jobs for sharp,  
ambitious people at our  
Charleston/Mattoon restauran-  
ts. Wendys offers a pleasant  
working environment, \$3.50  
per hour wage for weekdays,  
lunch time positions and other  
benefits, including: Flexible  
Hours, Meal Discounts,  
Uniforms and Opportunities for  
Advancement. Apply in person  
between 2pm and 4pm at  
Charleston/Mattoon Wendys.

Needed...Student Band to  
perform Sept. 10 at 8:00. Call  
581-5117.

## Help Wanted

"HIRING! Government jobs —  
your area. \$15,000 —  
\$68,000. Call (602) 838-  
8885. EXT 3998."

**WANTED:** SWIM COACH  
FOR U.S. SWIM TEAM AT  
SULLIVAN CIVIC CENTER.  
EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.  
SEND RESUME TO P.O. BOX  
152, SULLIVAN, IL 61951 BY  
9-5-87 CALL 217-873-5173  
AFTER 5:00 P.M.

## Roommates

Male roommate needed. Cool  
house. Cool dudes. Close to  
campus. \$125 and util. 718  
Grant. 345-4775.

Be a GDI roommate 1/2 block  
from Lantz. Only \$100/mo.  
Stop by 1517 2nd St.

Female roommate wanted to  
share APT. Own room. Low  
rent. Close to campus. Call  
Chris. 345-9435.

## For Rent

Furnished student house, 6  
bedrooms for rent. Share  
utilities. **THREE SINGLES** at  
\$110.00/month, **THREE  
DOUBLE OCCUPANCY** at  
\$80/mo each. One bath for  
every three students. Two  
livingrooms, modern kitchen,  
basement storage, private  
parking. 345-4714.

Needed 4 people for 2 BR  
apt. completely remodeled.  
\$160 ea. everything paid or 2  
people you pay utilities. I'll pay  
cable & trash. \$150 ea. 9 mo.  
lease & dep. 345-4156.

3 Bedroom furnished House-  
\$270/mo. 345-5535 or 345-  
3668-keep trying.

Need 2 or 3 students for 3  
bedroom furnished house,  
\$100 per person. Deposit  
required, a month lease. 345-  
4010.

Russell's Apt. Complex. Apt.  
for Rent. Call 348-1639 or  
581-5825.

Private rooms for women.  
\$120 per month. 1 blk. from  
campus. Stop by 1060 7th, ask  
for Daisy or call collect 312-  
943-1425.

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS,  
AMPLE SIZE. AVAILABLE  
IMMEDIATELY. BUDGET  
PRICED. CALL 345-4846.**

**NEED TO MAKE A CHANGE?**  
NICE, CLEAN, QUIET PLACE  
FOR 1 OR 2 SERIOUS  
STUDENTS OR GRAD  
STUDENT. TOP CONDITION.  
345-3771.

**FURN. APT. FOR 2 NON-  
SMOKERS. QUIET  
RESIDENTIAL AREA NEAR  
CAMPUS. NICE. CLEAN.  
MOST UTIL. FURNISHED. 345-  
3771.**

## For Rent

**STUDENT APARTMENT  
STILL AVAILABLE FOR  
TWO, OR FOUR PER-  
SONS. PRICE STARTING AS LOW  
AS \$120 PER MONTH. E-  
MAIL APARTMENT RENTALS  
LINCOLN, 348-7746**

## For Sale

1979 Lincoln Continental  
Towncar, 81,000 miles, very  
mechanically sound, every-  
thing works, good condition. \$11,000.  
345-1698. Mike.

Sociology and Management  
Accounting workbooks. \$10 each.  
New. \$6 each. For more in-  
formation 348-5870.

1981 Dodge Aries V6. 100,000  
miles. MUST SELL-Let's make a  
Great condition, New tires. 348-  
3771.

Quality Stereo System. \$150.  
includes turntable, receiver,  
solid wood cabinet speaker and  
audio rack. Call 345-4161.

Ben Pearson top of the line  
hunting bow. Complete with  
hunting and target arrows, quiv-  
ers & sights. Release. \$350. Call Dan.  
5659.

Mini-Refrigerator. 1 year  
warranty. excellent cond. Call 348-  
3480.

3-piece couch. Perfect  
condition. \$30. Call 345-5535  
345-6157.

For Sale 80 Pontiac Super  
exc. condition 4 spd. \$1150; 81 Yamaha 650  
mi \$850 O.B.O. Tim or  
348-7787.

1982 250cc KAWASAKI  
LIKE NEW. PERFECT FOR  
OR OFF CAMPUS. FOR  
OR GUY'S. \$500 OR  
OFFER 349-8832.

1980 DODGE CHALLENGER  
AWESOME CONDITION  
99,000 MILES. LOOKS  
LIKE NEW. RUNS GREAT, ITS  
FERRARI, BUT WHAT DO  
YOU WANT FOR ONLY \$10,000  
OBO — DAMON 348-7510

A complete car stereo system  
individually, it includes  
subwoofers, and more  
under warranty, must be  
Leave name & number  
7453.

1976 Toyota Lorolla  
great, with AC and  
Cassette stereo. \$3000  
0490.

Chicago Tribune 1/2 Price  
Free delivery  
Richard 581-5578.

## Lost/Found

LOST: Keys on a Law  
key ring between Law  
the Union. Return to  
Hall.

### ACROSS

- 1 A neighbor of Sicily
- 6 Slang word for 9 Down
- 9 Below par
- 13 Not natural
- 14 Lahore wrap
- 15 Nagy of Hungary
- 16 Actor-Arnold
- 17 Like a teardrop
- 18 Thersitical fellows
- 19 Oater heavy
- 21 Patella area
- 22 Trotsky or Uris
- 23 Domain
- 25 Whence Cervantes wrote "Don Quixote"
- 29 Relic
- 31 "There'll be — time..."
- 32 Singer Clapton
- 34 Con game
- 37 Corpus —
- 39 Puts in Newgate
- 42 According to
- 43 Expanse
- 45 Although, to Antony
- 46 Olympics site: 1988
- 48 Holdings
- 50 Corrupt
- 53 Fine wood
- 55 Err
- 56 Second-story jobs
- 62 Cell, e.g.
- 63 Venezuelan copper center
- 64 Sculptor's product
- 65 Snorri story
- 66 Like Manute Bol

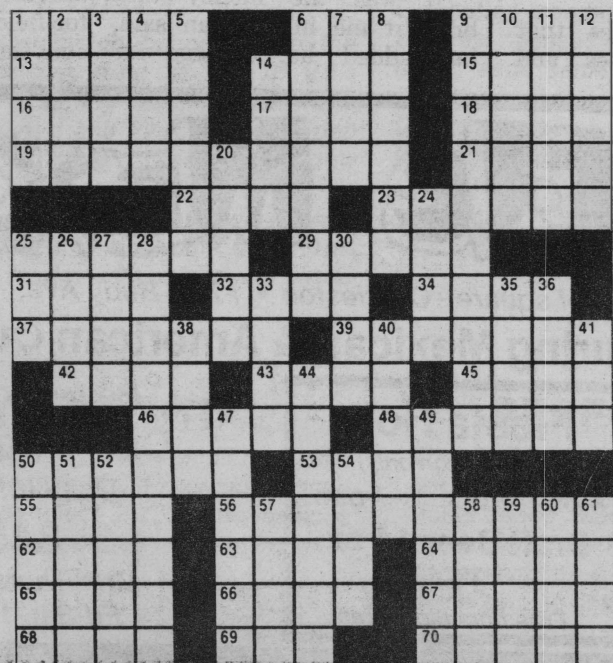
- 67 Addax's big cousin
- 68 Hammer, in a way
- 69 Spanish articles
- 70 Lacoste and Clair

### DOWN

- 1 Mixture for cattle
- 2 Countertenor
- 3 Fabulist
- 4 Basis of decimal system
- 5 Shakespear-ean deputy
- 6 Early designer of flying machines

- 7 Dies —
- 8 Emulate
- 9 The Artful Dodger, e.g.
- 10 Saudi Arabian's neighbor
- 11 Fiat
- 12 View anew
- 14 London district
- 20 Article of faith
- 24 File sect.
- 25 Walk; tramp
- 26 Syngman of 46 Across
- 27 Kansas town
- 28 Cop's quarry
- 30 Calif. campus
- 33 Move up
- 35 Nora's terrier
- 36 Is obliged to

- 38 Ice-cream flavor: Abbr.
- 40 "Love Story" star
- 41 Pandowdy
- 44 Walks a beat
- 47 Sale's offer
- 49 Debi Thomas is one —
- 50 — throat
- 51 Diminish gradually
- 52 Vacuum tube
- 54 On a par: Fr.
- 57 Russia's — Mountains
- 58 Function
- 59 Mashhad site
- 60 Medieval domestic
- 61 Does lawn repair



See page 11 for answers

# Campus clips

**EIU Weightlifting Club** will hold a meeting for officers 7:30pm today in Lantz club room. Non-members and new members are welcome.

**Speech Team** will hold an informational meeting at 6:30p.m. today in Coleman 111. No experience necessary. All levels welcome.

**Association of Honor Students** will hold an organizational meeting at 6:30p.m. today in the Library Lecture Hall. All honor students are encouraged to attend. Free refreshments will be served.

**Career Planning & Placement Center** will hold a placement registration meeting-without teacher certification at 4 p.m. today in the University Union Charleston-Mattoon rooms Anyone who expects to finish the requirements for a degree by the end of the Summer Term, 1988, who has not registered for placement should attend this meeting. If placement registration is delayed one year beyond graduation, a fee of \$25 is charged to register for placement.

**Model United Nations** will hold an informational meeting at 8p.m. today in Coleman 203. All officers must be in attendance. Newcomers and old members also welcome.

**TKE Little Sisters** will hold a meeting at 6p.m. today at 17 Park Place Apt.309. All members must attend.

**College Republicans** will hold an organizational meeting at 6:30p.m. today in Coleman 113. All

interested in joining are urged to attend.

**Phi Gamma Nu** will meet at 5:30p.m. today in the Charleston-Mattoon room.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship** will hold a Weekly Large Group Meeting at 7p.m. today in the Union Gallery (under the bowling alley). Butts, Pastor of Kansas Christian Church will speak. Everyone Welcome!

**Campus Advance** will be having a barbed wire volleyball game from 5-7p.m. today on the corner of 9th and Woodlawn. Open to all students and free of charge.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office must be submitted **one business day** before date to be published (date of event). Information should include name of sponsoring organization, (spell out Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and location of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or controversial information will not be run if submitter is not contacted. Clips will be edited for space. Clips submitted after noon of deadline date will not be guaranteed publication. No clips will be run by phone. **Clips will be run one day after event.**



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## Lost/Found

FOUND- In front of NE entrance of ASB-BLUE MICHIGAN U.P." HOODED SWEATSHIRT-on Friday 28 Aug. 87 at approx. 5:30 pm. Contact Dan Sullivan in Technology Office of ASB. 581-3226.

9/3  
Lost: Dorm keys on a red book with Andrews printed on it. If found please return to Eastern News.

9/4  
Stolen! A 12 speed Raleigh Marathon bike. Last seen in front of Old Town Apts. on Saturday night. If whereabouts known call 345-3410. (No questions asked).

9/4  
LOST-SON LOST WATCH SAT. NIGHT IN LANTZ POOL OR BOYS LOCKER ROOM. (P.M.) SWATCH-GREEN, YELLOW & RED. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL SUSAN OR GREG-348-5640 AND MAKE A 9-YEAR OLD HAPPY.

9/8  
Lost: Maroon bifold wallet. Lost Sept. 1 on campus. Call 348-5162 or 581-3526.

9/8  
Lost Gold-tone women's watch from Grant Ave. to all-over campus. Return to Daily Eastern News.

9/8  
LOST AT OR AROUND ROMAN'S BLUE FRAME PRESCRIPTION EYEGLASSES IMPORTANT. CALL LEIGHTON 581-2718.

9/8  
Lost: Large Black & White male 1/2 St. Bernard named Baruch. Reward! Call 345-5265 or 348-5141.

9/11

## Announcements

EVENTSFULS will be on sale starting Sept. 14.

c9/3  
KARREN MITCH Your going to be a great ALPHA PHI Pledge (and active?!!) DELTA TRICKY.

9/3  
25¢ BEER-HOT DOGS-POPCORN. CON- TINUE THE THURSDAY NITE TRADITION AT TED'S. T-SHIRT & HAT DRAWINGS. LIVE D.J. "DAVE LEHRER" SLIDES. 50¢ COVER.

9/3  
CAR WASH Phi Sig Delta Pledge Class is having a Car-wash Sunday 9/6 from 11:00-1:00. 2.50 Per Car.

9/4  
DRINK! DRINK! DRINK! LITTLE KINGS at E.L. Krackers!

9/3  
Delta Chi's - Welcome back!! missed you all over the summer. I'm looking forward to a great semester. Love, Kim.

9/3  
AMY KELLY - Congrats on Pledging Tri-Sigma!!-Keep Smiling- You're the best! Your Big Sis' loves you!

## Announcements

Attention all Business Majors and minors: The number 1 Business Fraternity's rush starts September 15th! Join us for fun, friendship, and professionalism. RUSH PHI GAMMA NU!!

9/3  
25¢ BEER-HOT DOGS-POPCORN. CHECK THURSDAY NITE AT TED'S. LIVE D.J. "DAVE LEHRER". T-SHIRT & HAT DRAWINGS. 50¢ COVER. SLIDES.

9/3  
Charleston Shudo-Kan Karate Club welcomes beginning and advanced students to the Wesley Foundation Students Center basement during the hours-Tues-Thurs. 6:00-7:00 p.m., Wed-Fri. 6:00-8:00 p.m., and Sat, 10:00-12:00 a.m. for \$15 and month. First week free. More information 581-5455.

9/3  
Alpha Sigma Tau informal rush-Come to our beach party at 6:30. R.S.V.P.-Call 345-7236 for rides.

9/3  
LORI LENIAK and JOHN MORAN Congratulations! Wish you both the very best. Luv, Michelle.

9/3  
JEAN KADANSKY: Sigma Kappa is so happy to have you and so am !!!! Stay psyched. Love, you big sis.

9/3  
DON'T BE LAME. Rugby practice 4:00 today fields south of campus pond. No exp. nec. Homeboys need not apply.

9/3  
SIGMA TAU GAMMA YARD SALE. SATURDAY FROM 9:00 TO 5:00. 1820 9TH ST.

9/4  
HOMECOMING: Anyone interested in working on a Homecoming Committee pick up an application in Room 201 in the Union.

9/9  
ALPHA GAM PLEDGES We are so proud of you. You girls are the greatest. LOVE the Actives.

9/3  
SHOW YOUR NEW GREEK MOM YOU CARE WITH A I LOVE MOM BALLOON BO-K FROM UP UP & AWAY BALLOONERY 1503 7th ST. 345-9462.

9/4  
PAGE ONE TAVERN Free Beer tonight and tomorrow night 8:00. 3 for a dollar 9:00 o'clock.

9/3  
DRINK! DRINK! DRINK! LITTLE KINGS at E.L. Krackers!

9/3  
ALPHA GAM NEW INITIATES: Congrats on Activation. You girls deserve every bit of it. Love your sisters.

9/3  
Spence's resale clothing downtown, across from Page One open W & F 1-6 & S-1-5 for more info. check advertisement.

## Announcements

ATTENTION ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: Please pick up Homecoming information packets in Room 201, University Union, 2nd floor. Deadline to pick up packets is September 4.

9/4  
IFC FRATERNITY RUSH 87 - All Men interested, sign-up for Fraternity Rush Sept. 1&2 at Taylor, Thomas, Triad & Carman Food Service from 4:30-6:00 PM. Also, at the Union (next to the candy counter) Sept. 1,2,&3 from 9-2 PM. Please note that there is a \$3 registration fee.

9/3  
NEW CREDIT CARD. No one refused Visa/Mastercard. Call 1-619-565-1522 ext. 1631L...24 hrs.

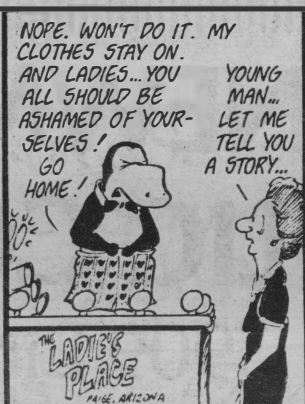
9/4  
POOL LEAGUE - THURSDAY'S 7:00 AT THE UNION. CALL 345-6469. ASK FOR MIKE, DON, OR ERIK.

9/4

## Puzzle Answers

M	A	L	T	A	D	I	P	P	O	R
A	L	I	E	N	S	A	R	I	I	M
S	T	A	N	G	O	V	A	L	C	A
H	O	R	S	E	T	H	I	E	F	K
L	E	O	N	E	M	P	I	R	E	
P	R	I	S	O	N	C	U	R	I	O
A	H	O	T	E	R	I	C	S	C	A
D	E	L	I	C	T	I	L	O	C	K
E	A	C	H	S	P	A	N	E	T	S
K	O	R	E	A	E	S	T	A	T	E
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freshman Blue Demon goaltender Ray Migas.

Durik slipped by two Eastern defenders and put the ball past Panther sophomore Mike Barclay (who split time with Mark Simpson in the nets for Eastern) at 84:51.

The next action for the Panthers is a 3 p.m. match Saturday against the Xavier Musketeers of Cincinnati at Lakeside Field.

After Saturday's contest at Lakeside Field, the Panther booters will take their show on the road for the first time during the regular season traveling to Madison, Wis. to take on the Badgers of the University of Wisconsin in a 7:30 p.m. contest on Sept. 11.

Eastern will begin play in the AMCU-8 Conference on Sept. 16 at Lakeside Field taking on the Vikings of Cleveland State University, who won the Association of Mid-Continent Universities championship last season.



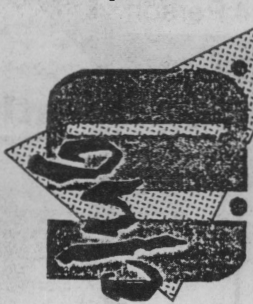
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Stretch!

The Eastern football team stretches out during workouts Tuesday behind O'Brien Stadium. Leading the exercises is senior defensive lineman Carl Parker (93). Also pictured are Panther offensive lineman Sean O'Brien (76) and running back DuWayne Pitts (20). Head coach Bob Spoo will take his grid-

ders to San Jose State University Saturday to face the Spartans in San Jose, Calif. Junior Kurt Simon will start at quarterback Saturday's season opener against San Jose's Heisman Trophy candidate Mike Perez. See related story on page 15.

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# Walker's homer leads White Sox over Texas

CHICAGO (AP)—Greg Walker hit a three-run homer and Dave LaPoint combined with Bobby Thigpen on a five-hitter Wednesday night as the Chicago White Sox beat the Texas Rangers 5-0.

LaPoint, 3-2, gave up four hits in seven innings. HE struck out three and allowed a single to Ruben Sierra, who had three hits.

Walker's 24th homer capped a four-run sixth inning. Fred Manrique and Jerry Hairston singled with one out off Paul Kilgus, 2-6, and Ivan Calderon had an RBI single.

With two outs, Walker homered into the right-center field seats. The homer led Walker's career high and finished Kilgus.

Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the fifth when Carlton Fisk doubled and scored on Donnie Hill's single.

**Reds 3, Cardinals 1**  
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bo Diaz hit a two-run homer with two outs in the eighth inning, leading Cincinnati Reds to a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Wednesday night.

Diaz's homer, his 14th of the season and the fifth by a Cincinnati with relief help in the final three innings from Frank Williams and John Franco, who gained his 25th save.

It was the second straight win for the Reds, who had dropped nine of their previous 11 contests. By winning, third-place Cincinnati moved five

games behind first-place San Francisco in the National League West.

Cincinnati jumped ahead in the first on Kal Daniels' 21st homer of the season, his seventh of the year starting a game.

St. Louis got the run back in the bottom of the first on an RBI double by Ozzie Smith.

**Mariners 8, Orioles 6**

BALTIMORE (AP)—Mickey Brantley drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and Dave Valle had two RBI singles Wednesday night, leading the Seattle Mariners over the Baltimore Orioles 8-6.

Mark Langston, 16-10, gave up six runs on nine hits in seven innings. He allowed four runs on five hits in the first inning. Langston struck out nine and raised his major league-leading total to 216.

Jerry Reed, the fourth Seattle pitcher, got the final out for his fourth save.

Jeff Ballard, 2-4, was knocked out after allowing five runs in the third as the Mariners went ahead 6-4.

**Twins 5, Red Sox 4**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Les Straker and two relievers teamed on a six-hitter and Randy Bush drove in two runs Wednesday night, leading the Minnesota Twins past the Boston Red Sox 5-4.

Straker, 7-9, went six innings and gave up four hits.

# Slump puts Pena on St. Louis catbird seat

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals traded three solid young players for catcher Tony Pena because they thought he would be the final ingredient of a division championship team.

The Cardinals are leading their division, but Pena has had little to do with it.

Pena came from the Pittsburgh Pirates with impeccable credentials—four Gold Gloves, four National League All-Star appearances, a .286 lifetime average—in short, the complete catcher.

He has been less that that since joining the Cardinals.

Pena broke his left thumb when he was hit by a pitch by former teammate Brian Fisher in his second game with St. Louis. Since returning, he is hitting about 60 points below his career average and throwing out fewer runners attempting to steal than Cardinals backup catcher Steve Lake.

"He's been miserable offensively for us, which is what we got him for," Manager Whitey Herzog said. "I would hope that we get a lot better ballplayer next year."

Meanwhile in Pittsburgh, the three players the Cardinals gave up are leading a Pirates' youth

movement and enjoying career seasons. Center fielder Andy Van Slyke had 19 home runs and was hitting in the .280 range through Monday. Catcher Mike LaValliere was flirting with the .300 mark, about 80 points higher than his career average. And right-handed pitcher Mike Dunne is a leading contender for NL Rookie of the Year with a 9-5 record and ERA under 3.00.

Since the trade, Pittsburgh General Manager Syd Thrift has said he wouldn't deal any of the three—even up—for Pena now.

"We knew what all of those guys could do," Herzog said. "But when we made the deal, everybody thought it was a good deal."

Instead, Pena has struggled to make a contribution with St. Louis.

Last season in Pittsburgh, fans voted him the "Most Popular Pirate," but this season he has gathered the lion's share of adverse comment on local radio call-in programs.

Herzog envisioned him as a strong No. 6 or 7 hitter, and looked forward to entering the late innings of games without having to pinch-run for Pena, a better than average runner who stole nine bases last year. But Pena presently is a shaky No. 8 man in the lineup.

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# Illinois State setting sights on Gateway crowd

By **BARRY BOTTINO**  
Sports editor

In 1986, the Illinois State Redbirds began the season on a high note, defeating Eastern 23-20 at Hancock Stadium in Bloomington to give the Panthers their only regular season loss.

But after the quick start, the Redbirds lost the next three decisions in a row and were besieged by injuries and finished out the '86 campaign at 5-5 and 3-3 in the Gateway conference.

In 1987, the Redbirds return 16 starters (eight on offense and eight on defense) for their quest of the Gateway title.

On offense, head coach Bob Otolski returns sophomore quarterback Pat Williams to control the Redbird offense.

The 6-2, 185-pound Munroe Falls, OH

native completed 33 of 62 passes last season for 338 yards and five touchdowns.

Williams also threw five interceptions last season.

In the backfield, ISU returns last year's second leading rusher Henry Waters, who ran for 443 yards on 108 carries for a 4.1 average.

The senior tailback also ran for three touchdowns last season.

The Redbird backfield is beefed up with redshirt freshman Vic Northern and sophomore Michael Moore, who ran for 194 yards on 51 carries for a 3.8 average and one touchdown.

At the wideout spot, Illinois State offers seniors Tim Turner and Billy Garrett, who caught 20 and 24 passes respectively.

Sophomore Bill Miller caught 13

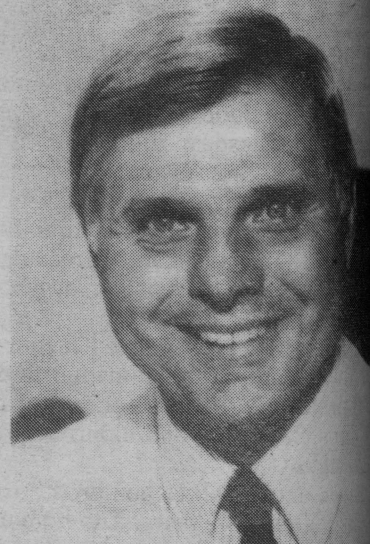
balls last year for 205 yards and a 15.8 yards per reception average.

Up front, the Redbirds are shored up by the 1986 Illinois State Offensive MVP, guard Charles Calhoun.

The 6-2, 262-pound senior from Massillon, OH leads an offensive line which is comprised of all returning members of the '86 squad.

On defense, four-year starter and leading tackler Brian Gant is gone at linebacker, but strength and depth in the defensive line should make up for Gant's loss.

ISU returns six defensive linemen this season, including honorable mention I-AA All-American John Kropke, who was the No. 3 tackler overall with 62 including 23 tackles for loss of yardage.



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# 'Tough guy' Perez enjoying Heisman hoopla

by BARRY BOTTINO  
sports editor

Move over tough guys of the world—here comes Mike Perez. There is no doubt that the 6-2, 212-pound quarterback for San Jose State University is tough.

How tough you ask? Well, Perez was tough enough to survive growing up on Denver's rough and rugged south side. He is tough enough to have a penalty invented for him. And tough enough to bench press 350 pounds, which is not an easy task—especially for a quarterback.

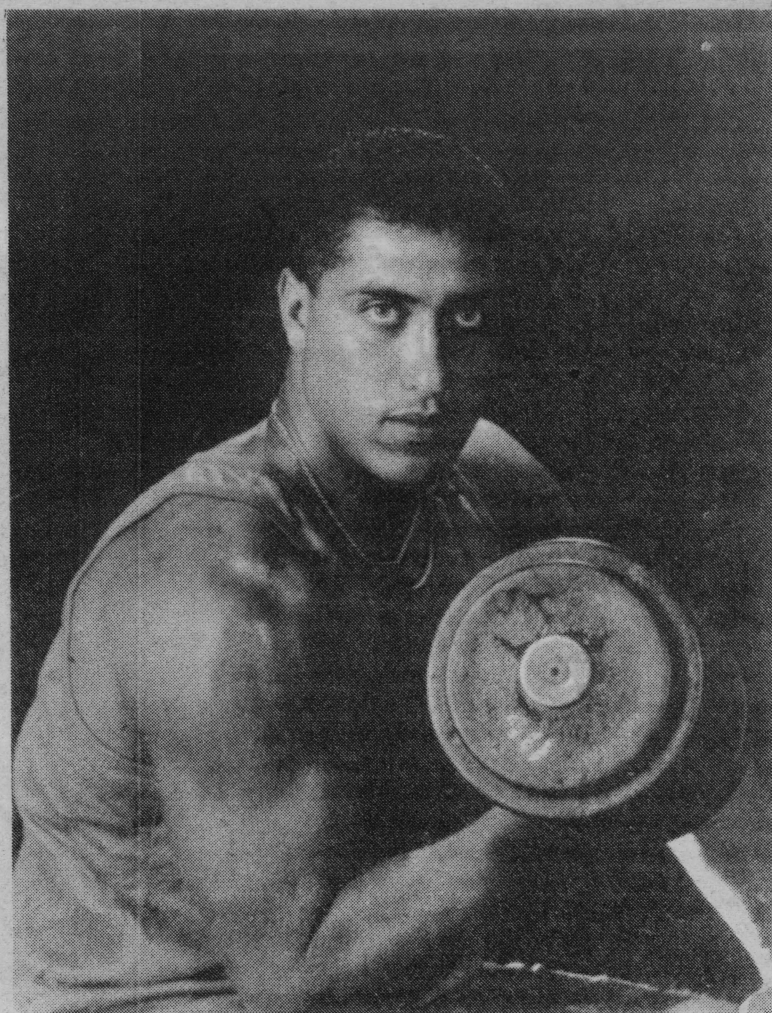
After graduating from Denver's South High School, "Sweet P", as he is known to his teammates, enrolled at tiny Taft Community College (enrollment 500) in Taft, Calif. and began planting the seeds for his reputation to grow.

In a junior college contest in Pullman, Wash., Perez was hit around the neck by an opposing rusher, so the Heisman Trophy candidate turned around and punched the defender in the mouth giving him a fat lip. Perez was penalized 15 yards for "roughing the rusher."

Perez completed only 58 passes during the '84 season at Taft as the Cougars' No. 2 quarterback.

In '85, Perez was mired in his redshirt season as the Spartans posted a 2-8-1 record, but the 1986 California Bowl Most Valuable Player did not rest on his laurels.

"I spent '85 learning," said Perez in a telephone interview



San Jose State quarterback Mike Perez must carry the Spartans on his broad shoulders if he intends to win the Heisman Trophy.

Last season, Perez's teammates watched him connect on 249 of 421 passes for a 59.1 percent completion rate while passing for 3,225 yards and 17 touchdowns in his first full season at quarterback.

"Last year basically, the team did well so I did well also," Perez said.

The Spartans finished the season at 10-2 and rounded out the year with a 37-7 California Bowl victory over Miami (Ohio).

But before the Cal Bowl, Perez sat out six weeks with a third-degree shoulder separation suffered during the ninth game of the season, a 45-7 rout of New Mexico State.

In last year's fifth game, a 45-41 decision over Fresno State, Perez injured his left shoulder with nine minutes remaining after being hit from the blindside.

The Denver native returned to the ball game though, heading a fourth quarter rally by passing for two touchdowns and sealing the San Jose State victory.

Yet Perez also heads his team in the rally around the weight room.

"I started lifting in high school and now it's become a habit," Perez said.

The honorable mention All-American has bench pressed 350 pounds and can bench his own weight 18 times.

But can Perez's physical strength alone carry him to a Heisman Trophy and the honor of being college football's best

player in 1987?

"Physically, he's got the capabilities," Gilbert said. "He's strong because he's an avid weightlifter but he's active enough to avoid the rush."

"In my opinion he is a legitimate Heisman Trophy candidate. But at our level," Gilbert added, "with limited national exposure, especially on the East coast, I think his chances are slim."

Yet Perez has chosen to all but forget about the Heisman hoopla.

"I myself think I'm a 100 to 1 longshot but I was watching the news the other day and one of the top (Heisman polling) systems said that I was a 10 to 1 shot."

But if 'tough guy' Mike Perez's 1987 statistics compare at all to his '86 stats, he may just put some Las Vegas oddsmakers out of business.

"Beyond his physical qualifications," Gilbert said, "he is a very intelligent quarterback. He studies the game and our system and he works religiously."

Perez's all-around capabilities lead even Perez to believe he's one-of-a-kind.

Despite an admiration for fellow quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who led the Pittsburgh Steelers to five Super Bowl appearances in the 1970's, Perez admits that he can only imitate one person.

"The only person I can be is Mike Perez. And I'd just like to be myself," Perez said.

from San Jose, Calif. Tuesday.

"I worked on the fundamentals and I just became the student of the game. I just watched and learned."

"It's very simple," said San Jose State head coach Claude

Gilbert of Perez's meteoric rise to stardom.

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# Booters pound DePaul 15-1 in season opener

By BRENT FEENEY  
Staff writer

When Eastern Illinois' soccer team opened up their 1973 season, they set a school record for most goals in a match when they demolished Wisconsin-Platteville 15-0.

In that match, a junior by the name of Cizo Mosnia, who was a captain in his junior year, scored one of the Panther goals.

Wednesday, Mosnia, now coaching the Eastern soccer team, saw his 1987 edition tie that school record when they defeated DePaul 15-1 at Lakeside Field. It was the most goals ever allowed by a DePaul soccer team.

"This is an unprecedented output by us," said Mosnia after the game. "We've never had two straight games in which we scored more than ten goals. (The Panthers scored 14 goals against the alumni on Sunday.) If we can keep scoring goals like this, I'll be pretty happy."

"Some of our performances were down a bit, and we need to get some of the guys in game shape. I'm happy with the result, though," Mosnia said.

Blue Demon coach Dan Coughlin, who was coaching his first match, knew what his team was getting in to.

"Right now, our program is on a downswing," Coughlin said. "I took over the team in February, and ever since then, I've tried to recruit players very hard."

"We're taking our lumps right now, but a game like this shows our guys just how far we need to go. We're upgrading our schedule, and we'd like to play Eastern again next year," Coughlin added.

"The only bad thing about a



JON SALL / Assistant photo

Junior fullback Brian Henn (11) fights for a loose ball in the Panthers 15-1 trouncing of the DePaul Blue Demons Wednesday

at Lakeside Field. The booters will square off against Xavier Cincinnati Saturday.

game like this is perhaps not getting another chance to play a good team like Eastern again. They are a well disciplined team."

But Mosnia concurred with Coughlin about his Blue Demons.

"They kept their morale up when things got really tough

for them. If they can keep doing things like that, they should have a good team in a few years. They didn't quit at all."

The scoring for Eastern was well balanced with junior forward Mark Noffert leading the way with four goals, followed by sophomore

defender Dave Kompare with three goals.

Freshman forward Mario Mihalic, freshman forward LeBaron Hollimon and junior forward Kevin Rogan each tallied two goals.

Sophomore forward Garry Laidlaw and freshman forward Rob Hartman each scored a

goal.

Easily, the best goal of the game came at the 33:14 mark of the first half, when, in a free kick situation, sophomore fullback Greg Muhr chipped the ball into the air.

Kompare leaped up, and a rocket of a head ball

## Galanti looks to offer leadership to spikers

By MIKE FITZGERALD  
Staff writer

With only one senior on this year's squad, Eastern's volleyball team will be looking for some of the juniors to step into leadership roles during the upcoming season.

Gianna Galanti, a junior middle-hitter, figures to step in and fill one of those roles for the up-and-coming Panthers.

"I want to be more of a leader, more so than I did last year," Galanti said.

In fact, coach Betty Ralston is counting on Galanti's leadership to help the Panthers to their first winning season since 1983.

"The two middle-hitters must be the most aggressive on the team. They play the deepest on defense, so they can see what is going to happen and can help out the two outside people on defense," Ralston said.

"You need two dependable people at that position, and they must be loud enough to

direct both the offense and defense. It is a position for a leader."

Galanti was one of the better blockers in the Gateway Conference last year, ranking fourth in the conference in blocks per game.

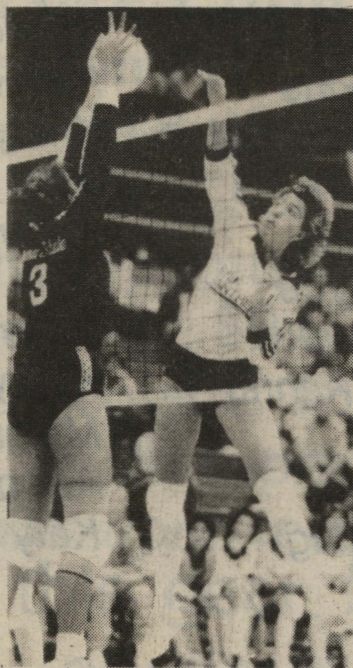
She also led Eastern in block solos with 47. She set a school record with six against both Loyola (Ill.) and DePaul. Galanti also led the team in block assists with 81 and was second on the team with 281 kills.

Her goals for the 1987 campaign are no less impressive.

"I want to be more of a team player, and I also want to become the best blocker in the Gateway," Galanti said.

To help her accomplish that goal, Ralston has been working on some of Galanti's mechanics in practice.

"We're trying to get her to block off her hands and time her jump to keep the ball at her



Gianna Galanti

hands so that she can direct it at the other side," Ralston said.

Her formula for a successful season for herself and the team isn't hard to follow either.

"We have to work together as a team, and I have to try not to think too much," Galanti said. "I just have to relax and let everything take its course."

## Hatcher suspension worries Astro skipper

HOUSTON (AP)—A suspension of Houston outfielder Billy Hatcher for using a corked bat would be a serious blow to the Astros' chances of repeating as National League Western Division champions, Manager Hal Lanier says.

Hatcher, one of the few Astros who has hit consistently all season, was ejected in the fourth inning of Tuesday night's 3-2 loss to Chicago after his bat split in two, revealing it had been corked.

Umpire crew chief John McSherry said the bat contained 3-4 inches of cork and had been sent to the league office. Katy Feeney, the league's spokeswoman, said it would be several days before a decision could be made on suspension.

"I have to stand up for him because the bat wasn't even his," Lanier said. "I'd hate to be without a player of his caliber for any length of time at this

stage of the pennant race. Hatcher is hitting ranks fourth in the NL with 149 hits. He has 11 home runs and 57 runs batted in.

Tuesday night's loss dropped Houston's seventh in a row, dropping the Astros behind division leader San Francisco.

Hatcher said all of the regular bats were broken, and he unwittingly grabbed a corked bat in Tuesday's loss. Lanier backed Hatcher's story.

"Putting cork in a bat is going to help a Billy Hatcher all because of the kind of player he is," Lanier said.

"That is one of the reasons pitchers use to play these little games to see how fast they can hit the ball in practice."

"It just happened to be the same model of bat Billy Hatcher used and he was out of bats picked it up."